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APRIL 2, 1959 SIX NATIONS HAUDENOSAUNEE CONFEDERACY CHIEFS AND CITIZENS:
SIX NATIONS' ST. REGIS MOHAWK CHIEF ALEX GRAY; ONONDAGA CHIEF IRVING POWLESS
MAD BEAR ANDERSON, TUSCARORA NATION; TERRY DAVIS, ONEIDA NATION; IRVIN LOGAN,
OF GLENN RIVER, CANADA IN LUMBERTON, ROBESON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Noon temperature here today was 65 degrees. High yesterday 77. Low, 53. Rain, 1.35 inch (mostly in early morning today.)

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LUMBERTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959

Power Shu

Electric power furn the City of Lumbert off next Sunday from 7 A.M., according to ment by J. C. Outlat gineer. All customers the city will be affe interruption in powe for the purpose of r work in the sub sta

Insurance B Will Vary V Driving Re

SAN FRANCISCO ing May 1 Californ who have driven thre out accident or traff will be rewarded w cent reduction in th ance costs.

But drivers with accidents or traffi the preceding three y more. Five or more traffic convictions v insurance premium mum of twice the s

California will f ground for the new plan announced Wed National Bureau of derwriters and the mobile Underwriters.

If the plan works California, it will be other states with

A BEAR OF A MAN in stature, but genial of men, Mad Bear, center foreground, displays a tentative agreement among Indian tribes of the United States, inscrib-d on buckskin. He shows the petition for Indian union to Welton Lowry and Simeon Oxendine, Lumbee Indians of North Carolina, whose contrasting dress points up the difference in status of the land owning, taxpaying Lumbees and the treaty reservation Indians. Pictured from left are Terry Davis, an Oneida of Grand Rapids, Canada; Chief Alex Gray, a Mohawk of St. Regis, N. Y.; Mad Bear, Irvin Logan of Glenn River, Canada; Welton Lowry; Sim Oxendine; and Chief Irving Powless, an Onondaga of New York. Pictured at right is the ink-inscribed unity agreement. — (Gray Photos).

Indian Nations' Sends Envoys To Tell Lumbees About Unity

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PEMBROKE— Mad Bear, Tuscarora Indian from the vicinity of Niagara Falls, N. Y., heads a delegation of representatives of the Six Nations which spent last night in Pembroke to meet Lumbee Indian leaders here. Purpose of the trip was to explain an ef-

are party to the international treaty, he said.

Two weeks ago, Mad Bear continued, representatives of the Six Nations sought audience with the President but were rebuffed. "The door," Mad Bear said, "was slammed in our face."

In that two week, the group had been as far west as Utah, bearing a Buckskin parchment

¹ April 2, 1959, Thursday, Robesonian Newspaper, Vol. XC- No: 33. Lumberton, NC. Mad Bear Anderson, Tuscarora Indian with Terry Davis, Oneida Indian Nation from Grand Rapids, Canada; Mohawk Chief Alexander Gray from St. Regis, New York; Irvin Logan from Glenn River, Canada; Onondaga Chief Irving Powless from Onondaga Castle New York; Welton Lowry; Sim Oxendine in Lumberton, North Carolina.